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Greg Sauter, Roughriders vice-president of business development and marketing, says the team and Mosaic Stadium staff are ramping up security measures to prepare for the Grey Cup game in November. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO IN REGINA

Security a big part of Riders' 2013 game plan

Getting Grey Cup ready. New head of security, more frequent bag checks for fans among changes this season

After roaring out of the gate last week with a convincing 39-18 thumping of the Edmonton Eskimos, the Saskatchewan Roughriders will return to Mosaic Stadium this Friday for the team's first home game of the young CFL season.

And when Green and White–clad fans return to the stadium for the first regular-season game since last year, they'll see some drastic changes to its security.

The Roughriders' front office announced Thursday that they have hired Rod Buckingham as the team's new head of security. The team also said fans will go through more frequent bag checks.

Meanwhile, the stadium's large screen will play videos featuring players and children encouraging fans to respect other spectators. And the Roughriders are asking patrons to text their security line at 306-536-5312 to report "inappropriate" behaviour.

Greg Sauter, the Riders' vice-president of business development and marketing, said the increased security measures have been brought in for the Grey Cup game to be played at Mosaic Stadium in November. The team is stepping up security now, he said, to prepare staff and fans in advance of the championship game.

"Rather than trying to increase security and other measures instantaneously in one week or a couple weeks," Sauter said, "we are trying to build up to that."

The stadium's staff, as well, are being trained to identify patrons who might be drunk and to ensure that the facility's rules on alcohol are followed.

On the field, the only thing standing in the Riders' way of a 2-0 start is the team that extinguished their Grey Cup hopes last season in the West Division semifinal — the Calgary Stampeders.

But Riders head coach Corey Chamblin said that defeat doesn't hold much resonance in the locker-room, especially with so many new faces dotting the roster.

"(It) doesn't have anything to do with the West semi," Chamblin said of Friday's game. "There are so many guys here that weren't even in the West semi."

The Stampeders also are off to a torrid start to the 2013 CFL season, downing the BC Lions at McMahon Stadium in Calgary last Friday. MARCO VIGLIOTTI AND ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO IN REGINA

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Crime

Cop struck by driver accused of using phone

A Saskatoon police officer on bike patrol suffered minor injuries after being hit by a driver who was allegedly using a cellphone while behind the wheel.

Police say the officer saw a man driving while using his phone on Thursday and tried to get the man's attention.

The officer pursued the vehicle on his bicycle for about a block and half before being hit when the vehicle made a right-hand turn into an alley.

The 34-year-old driver, whose name was not released, was issued one ticket for driving without due care and attention and another for using an electronic communications device while driving.

Legislation banning the use of handheld cellphones while driving became law Jan. 1, 2010, in Saskatchewan.

The law prohibits all drivers from using handheld cellphones to talk, text, email or surf the Internet while driving. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Retail

Store openings right on Target

Residents in Saskatoon will soon have another shopping alternative.

The Target store at the Centre Mall on 8th Street. METRO

According to a release from Target Canada, the U.S. retail giant will be opening its two Saskatoon locations, at Centre Mall on 8th Street and The Mall at Lawson Heights, on July 16, alongside 16 other stores across Canada, including one in Regina.

"After opening stores in Ontario and Western Canada, we're excited to bring the unique Target-brand shopping experience to additional locations in these markets and to welcome our first guests in Saskatchewan," says Tony Fisher, president of Target Canada.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Cameras to watch for fires

Provincewide. Electronic eyes are replacing those of workers in dozens of monitoring towers

The human eyes in fire-observation towers around Saskatchewan will soon be replaced by specialized cameras.

Steve Roberts, executive director of the province's wildfire management branch, said Thursday that new infrared cameras will monitor forests for fires 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and they will be controlled at a centralized station in Prince Albert so "people aren't removed from the process — it's just more efficient."

"When there is a person in the tower they are going to see the fire, and a camera is going to see the fire," Roberts said. "The difference is, when the person has gone home, the camera (will still be) there."

The decision was made, as part of the 2013-14 provincial budget, to remove about 35 seasonal employees who work 16 weeks per year. Roberts said this is aimed at addressing safety concerns for staff who work alone in the 42 secluded towers.

The small work buildings atop the towers, called cupolas, will be dismantled. The cameras will be installed beginning as soon as next week, with work focusing first on stations that are empty or unoccupied by long-term employees.

But the Saskatchewan Government and General Employees' Union (SGEU) said it's unwise for the province to fire employees and move to camera technology, which may not be as effective or have the same reaction speed as human monitors.

"Lots of people have cabins, homes and businesses through this forest region," said Bob Bymoen, SGEU president. "The whole thing to fighting forest fires is getting to them early and having people monitoring what is going on in the forest — and this is being removed."

But Roberts said, "It is no different from when lighthouses went automated. There was a concern about not having people in light`houses, but we didn't end up with a bunch of ships crashing into the shore."

The changeover will be complete by the spring of 2014 and cost $1.5 million.

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The people on Saskatchewan's traditional fire towers are being replaced by cameras across the province.
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Booze. Sask. serving up more liquor-law changes

Saskatchewan is changing the rules to allow more communities to get liquor stores.

Nine communities with populations greater than 1,000 will now be eligible for a liquor franchise.

The franchises sell alcohol on behalf of the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority.

Before the change, businesses interested in liquor franchises had to be at least 20 kilometres from the nearest government liquor store or another franchise.

The distance rule meant many growing communities, such as those near Regina and Saskatoon, were excluded.

Another change will allow existing franchises to sell a full selection of beer, not just specialty beer products.

"As Saskatchewan continues to grow and populations increase, we want to ensure that services provided are consistent with people's expectations," Donna Harpauer, minister responsible for the liquor and gaming authority, said in a news release Thursday.

All the private stores are expected to open next year.

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Pink Lake

Sask.'s newest protected area

Saskatchewan has designated a new protected area nearly two-thirds the size of Prince Edward Island.

The Pink Lake ecological reserve, about 160 kilometres north of La Ronge, is now the largest provincially designated protected area at approximately 3,660 square kilometres. Only Prince Albert National Park is larger.

The designation means no new industrial developments will be allowed, but those already in place can continue.

Traditional activities by First Nations and Métis, as well as recreational hunting and angling, will continue.

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Saskatoon air show about remembering veterans

Canada Remembers Our Heroes. Event to feature live entertainment, hands-on displays and demos

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The Snow Birds, pictured, are Canada's iconic aircraft demo team and performed at last year's Canada Remembers our Heroes air show. This year's event will be held July 6 and 7 at the Auto Clearing Motor Speedway. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

It's called Canada Remembers Our Heroes because it's more than just an air show — it's become an annual tradition of honouring the dedication and sacrifice from local and national veterans.

"It's pretty close to a Remembrance Day ceremony, it really is," said Brian Swidrovich, volunteer director of the Canada Remembers Our Heroes air show. "It's very emotional."

Taking place July 6 and July 7 at the Auto Clearing Motor Speedway, the event will feature live entertainment, hands-on displays from the Canadian Armed Forces and demos from the acclaimed Snow Birds and the CF-18 Hornet Demo Team.

The opening ceremonies on Saturday will hear words of welcome from a number of dignitaries, including Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau.

According to Swidrovich, despite all the fun and amazing demonstrations, the real focus of the weekend event is to remember those who gave their lives defending Canadian values and allies.

The event, which is volunteer run, has been drawing a crowd for nearly a decade and offers a variety of family friendly activities.

"The location and the crowd site for this specific event is so unique, because it's the only aviation activity event at a race track in the world," said Swidrovich. "And the best part is it's only $10 a ticket, which is less than the cost of a movie.... It's a full day of activity, education, entertainment and emotion."

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Stampede crews running roughshod over flood woes

Before and after: Two separate shots of the Calgary Stampede infield, where the rodeo and chuckwagon events take place, show the overwhelming flood waters on June 22, left, and the work that had been done by July 1. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO IN CALGARY

Calgary Stampede. While some events have been cancelled or moved, the show is on

CANDICE WARD
For Metro in Calgary

"Come hell or high water," the Calgary Stampede was back on its way to a Friday kickoff without a hitch — or just a few.

By Thursday, the Stampede grounds had undergone a tremendous transformation. Just two weeks ago, the Stampede grounds were under as much as 14 feet of water, and up to 100,000 Albertans were forced from their homes. Now, they're set to welcome the world to the 101st Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth.

"Somehow there has been a real spirit of optimism among our employees. There was a sense of camaraderie. We would rally together ... and overcome," said Kurt Kadatz, spokesperson for the Stampede.

Crews have been working around the clock since last week's announcement that the show would, in fact, go on.

On much of the grounds, it looked like business as usual. While the BMO Centre sustained marginal damage, the setup for the Western Showcase has remained on schedule. However, some events had to be moved to other locations or were cancelled.

Hardest hit was the Saddledome, which lost the whole event level with flood water reaching Row 8. News broke on Tuesday that the entire Stampede Concert Series had been cancelled.

In the face of these types of challenges throughout the city, Mayor Naheed Nenshi is hoping that an end to the state of emergency and a new national ad campaign will be enough to bring travellers back.

"A lot of people have lost wages over the time we've been closed, and many of those folks depend on the tourism industry ... and of course they make their bread and butter during Stampede," he said.

"We need to get those people back up again. They've suffered enough. It's a chance to show the world we're back."

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Under the wire

Workers in a rush to rodeo readiness

For the crew working on rebuilding the track and the infield at the Stampede Grounds, it was a rush to the finish line.

"By far this is the largest obstacle the Stampede has had to overcome in getting ready for the 10-day show. If it had been a couple days later, I am not sure we would have been ready," said Warren Connell, vice-president of park development for the Calgary Stampede.

Connell said the whole track had to be rebuilt from scratch, including hauling out tonnes of contaminated soil and bringing in fresh dirt, clay, sand and organics.

"I have never seen the track in such bad shape. It was basically wiped out, right to the base," said Connell, who has been with the Stampede for 30 years.

"I was pretty devastated."

While the grounds are being prepped and sanitized, the animals have been held off-site to ensure their safety.

On-site rehearsals for the rodeo and training for the chuckwagons were set to start Thursday, just one day before the start date.

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Egypt swears in interim president

Top judge takes reins. Leader of Muslim Brotherhood arrested amid fears of a violent backlash from Islamists

Egyptian soldiers secure the area around Nasser City, where Muslim Brotherhood supporters gathered, in Egypt on Thursday. The chief justice of Egypt's Supreme Constitutional Court was sworn in Thursday as the nation's interim president, taking over hours after the military ousted the Islamist President Mohammed Morsi. According to military decree, Adly Mansour will serve as Egypt's interim leader until a new president is elected. HASSAN AMMAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A senior judge was sworn in as Egypt's interim president Thursday to replace ousted Islamist President Mohammed Morsi as the military launched a major crackdown against the Muslim Brotherhood. Reeling from what it called a military coup against democracy, the group said it would not work with the new political system.

The sweep against the Brotherhood leadership included the group's top leader, General Guide Mohammed Badie. He was arrested late Wednesday at a Mediterranean coastal city and flown by helicopter to Cairo, security officials said.

The move against the Brotherhood raises deep questions over how Islamists will fit into Egypt's new political system after the military on Wednesday swept out Morsi, the country's first freely elected president. The army says it did so in the name of millions of Egyptians who had taken to the streets, demanding Morsi be removed.

In the first step toward setting up a post-Morsi leadership, the chief judge of the Supreme Constitutional Court Adly Mansour took the oath as interim president before his fellow judges at the court.

There are fears of a violent backlash from Islamists against the army move, particularly from hard-liners, some of whom belong to former armed militant groups. Clashes between Islamists and police erupted in multiple places around the country after the army's announcement of Morsi's removal Wednesday night, leaving at least nine dead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Repressive' policies?

Military cracks down on media

Egyptian authorities shut down four Islamist TV stations, banned the Muslim Brotherhood's newspaper and raided the office of Al-Jazeera's Egypt affiliate in a crackdown on media considered sympathetic to ousted President Mohammed Morsi, bringing an outcry Thursday from rights groups, who said the moves appeared to be an attempt to intimidate pro-Morsi media and shut off their viewpoints.

Among the shuttered stations was the Misr25 channel, run by the Brotherhood. It went off the air Wednesday night just as it was airing pro-Morsi protesters chanting, "Down with military rule" after Egypt's military chief announced that Morsi had been removed.

The military's move came after four days of massive anti-Morsi protests demanding the country's first freely elected president step down.

In a statement, the Brotherhood said the shutdowns were a return to the "repressive" policies of Egypt's "dark ... ages."

The London-based Amnesty International called the shutdowns a "blow to freedom of expression."

Also targeted was Al-Jazeera Live Egypt, or Mubasher Misr, an affiliate of the Qatar-based Al-Jazeera TV network. Late Wednesday night, police raided the station's offices, detaining 28 staffers, Al-Jazeera said in a statement Thursday. All have since been released, except the managing director and the broadcast engineer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Tenacious'. B.C. woman survives 4 days at sea on rainwater, seabird

KATE WEBB
Metro in Vancouver

A woman from Grand Forks, B.C., who was lost at sea off the coast of Honduras for four days says it's a "miracle" she and eight friends survived living off of rainwater and a seabird.

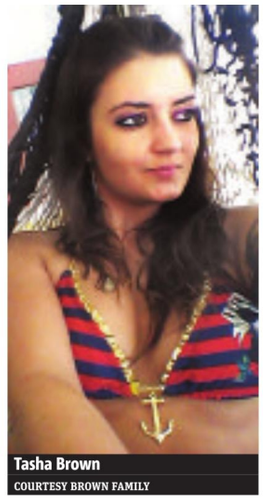
Tasha Brown, 20, and her group set out on an island expedition for fun on Saturday, but on the way, their nine-metre boat ran out of gas.

After several unsuccessful attempts to flag down other boats, they decided to take a break for the night and passed out.

"In the morning we wake up and the drift had taken us out and it's open water everywhere we are," Brown told Metro.

"So people started talking like, 'Man, this could get serious. We don't got water. We don't got food, we don't got gas.'"

The group determined their position by watching the movement of the sun and started to paddle for land. Brown — whose mother describes her as "tenacious" — also took turns getting out of the boat and towing it while swimming, despite the fact they were in shark-infested waters.



Tasha Brown
COURTESY BROWN FAMILY

"I tell you, the days were the longest days of our lives," she said. "But I'd rather die being eaten by a shark than die lying down."

A storm eventually provided them with fresh water, and one of the men on board also caught a seabird mid-air and roasted it on the sizzling hood of the boat. Brown said it tasted like "turkey jerky."

By Wednesday morning, a U.S. Coast Guard plane had spotted the sunburned bunch and a rescue helicopter soon followed. U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Gabe Somma said they were found about 88 kilometres northwest of Utila, Honduras.

"We all just screamed," Brown recalled of that moment. "Almost all of us were crying, like, 'Yes! We're going to be OK.' It was amazing."

Brown is a medic and was in Honduras doing a rescue-diving course. She missed her flight home because of the ordeal, but is expected to return to B.C. within the next few days.

The search for Brown, two Americans and six Hondurans spanned more than 11,600 square kilometres, and involved the Honduran navy, the U.S. Coast Guard and aircraft attached to the U.S. Southern Command in Honduras. WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jon Venables. Killer of two-year-old out on parole once again in U.K.

One of Britain's most notorious child killers will be paroled a second time after he was sent back to prison over a child-pornography conviction.

Jon Venables was 11 years old when he was convicted along with another boy of abducting 2-year-old James Bulger from a shopping centre and beating him to death by an isolated railway line in northern England in 1993.

The two killers — who were 10 years old at the time of the crime — were given life sentences, but were released on parole in 2001 after being given new identities to protect them. The move sparked a contentious debate in Britain, where memories of the murder have remained sharp.

Venables was jailed again in 2010 after pleading guilty to downloading and distributing dozens of indecent images of children and breaching the terms of his release from juvenile detention.

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An undated photo of a young Jon Venables. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parents

Earlier this year, 2-year-old James's mother, Denise Fergus, and father, Ralph Bulger, both addressed a parole hearing and pushed for Venables to remain in prison.

- Ralph Bulger's lawyer, Robin Makin, said in a statement that his client is "disappointed and dismayed" by the "reckless decision" to release Venables.

Scotland Yard ramps up search for missing girl

Madeleine McCann. Cops keep family's hopes alive as they search for multiple 'persons of interest' in 2007 disappearance

British police say they have launched a full investigation into the disappearance of Madeleine McCann, and want to trace 38 "persons of interest" in the case.

Detectives say it's possible that Madeleine, who vanished from a Portuguese holiday resort six years ago, is still alive.

Scotland Yard said Thursday that 12 of the individuals of interest are British, and the rest are from a variety of European countries.

The force says it is working with governments across the continent to find out more.

McCann vanished from a vacation home in Portugal's Algarve region on May 3, 2007, days before her fourth birthday.

The case has generated intense media interest.

Detective Chief Inspector Andy Redwood said police "continue to believe that there is a possibility that Madeleine is alive."

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Scouring Europe

"(Police) continue to believe that there is a possibility that Madeleine is alive."

Detective Chief Inspector Andy Redwood

This March 2007 photo released by the McCann family shows 3-year-old British girl Madeleine McCann. Detectives say it's possible that Madeleine, who vanished from a Portuguese holiday resort six years ago, is still alive.

MCCANN FAMILY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Carney watch. BoE explains reason for interest rate policy

Mark Carney is already causing ripples in Britain in his first week as governor of the Bank of England, even though his methods would be considered old hat in Canada.

Eschewing past practice, the British central bank went beyond simply announcing no changes to the 0.5 per cent key interest rate Thursday as it also published a statement explaining the reasoning and suggesting rates would remain depressed for some time.

The dovish statement had the effect of boosting equity prices in England and dropping the pound one cent to $1.51 US.

Under the previous governor, Mervyn King, the bank's Monetary Policy Committee would typically issue no comment when policy was left unchanged. But instead the central bank gave some indication where matters are heading by declaring that "the implied rise in the expected future path of bank rate was not warranted by the recent developments in the domestic economy."

Mark Carney attends a July 1 meeting at the Bank of England, on his first day as the bank's governor. GETTY IMAGES

It also said it would provide an assessment next month on whether the bank should use forward guidance — a tool Carney introduced in Canada in the spring of 2009 to give markets and investors long-term assurance on interest rate expectations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"It does appear that the committee are already moving towards more communication on their decisions...."

Howard Archer, IHS Global Insight's chief U.K. and European economist

Compensation fight

Air Canada's bumping payout 'unreasonable'

Air Canada's proposed compensation for passengers bumped off domestic flights is "unreasonable," says consumer advocate Gabor Lukacs, who successfully convinced the Canadian Transportation Agency that passengers are entitled to higher payments. The airline proposed last week that passengers should be entitled to between $100 and $800 depending on their airfare and length of delay. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Tabloid conduct was 'next to nothing': Murdoch

Media mogul Rupert Murdoch has been recorded saying wrongdoing by his British newspapers was "next to nothing" and apparently acknowledging that his reporters paid police officers for information.

In a tape published in transcript by the ExaroNews journalism website and broadcast Wednesday on the U.K.'s Channel 4 News, Murdoch is heard saying, "it's the biggest inquiry ever, over next to nothing."

"It's a disgrace. Here we are, two years later, and the cops are totally incompetent," said Murdoch, who is executive chairman of News Corp.

The outlets said the tape was recorded during a meeting with journalists at The Sun newspaper in March. Murdoch told them: "We're talking about payments for news tips from cops: That's been going on a hundred years." He also said it had been "a mistake" on the company's part to hand over so many of its files to police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Glassing around in London Town

No, it's not a scene from Minority Report. It's Metro London's Scott Taylor trying out one of the hottest tech trends not yet on the market. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO IN LONDON

Wearable computers. A Metro reporter tries Google's high-tech specs — and feels like a Borg

SCOTT TAYLOR
Metro in London, Ont.

It's pretty cool. That's about as tech savvy as I get, but it's also an apt description of the new Google Glass.

Most people have at least seen pictures of it by now. You wear the device like glasses, but use it like a smartphone.

There are no lenses, but there is a small screen above your right eye from which emanates the world — as both you, and Google, would like to see it.

Basically anything that can be done on a smartphone can be done with Google Glass. You can surf the web, make calls, send emails and texts, shoot photos and take video.

Voices.com CEO David Ciccarelli is one of a handful of people in Canada known as Glass Explorers, who earned the right to be Google guinea pigs by winning a draw — and paying $1,500 for the product.

He tried to get in on the ground floor as one of the technology's first developers, but that didn't work out.

Luckily, Google then gave the general public the opportunity to test drive the first prototypes, and he jumped at it. The device is expected to hit a wider market next year.

"There was a contest on Twitter called 'If I had Glass' and so I figured here's my second chance," Ciccarelli said. "I didn't hear anything for about two months, and then I got a reply on Twitter that said I was one of the guys to try it. I was told I had to buy it, and then go to New York City to pick it up."

He's now showing the gizmo off to others, including yours truly from Metro London.

So what's right and what's wrong with Google Glass?

At first blush, it's hard not to be impressed.

The device doesn't feel intrusive because the frame is lightweight titanium and, as mentioned, there are no lenses to smudge. There's also no earpiece because sound is transmitted via bone conduction.

You look up to see the screen, which can be controlled, for the most part, with voice commands.

Initially, it looks to be about the size of a postage stamp, but it seems to grow and become easier to see with each passing second.

I watched video Ciccarelli shot at a zoo, hands-free of course, and easily found people on his contact list.

Looking at a photo of myself wearing it, though, I was reminded of the Borg from Star Trek: The Next Generation.

Yes, people will walk into trees and some will video people and things they shouldn't, but for a first stab at a wearable computer, it's pretty cool.

Don't be a 'glasshole'

- Yep, that phrase has already been coined for Google Glass users who don't follow unofficial etiquette rules for the specs. That includes recording videos and snapping pics on the sly.
- This week, Google put out a set of FAQs aimed at clearing up confusion about the product. Topics include facial recognition, and how non-Glass users can tell if a picture or video is being taken.

SNOWDEN'S NEXT MOVE A BLOCKBUSTER

THE METRO LIST

Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca

This week's Metro List proves, once again, that life imitates art, truth is stranger than fiction, and I'm not making any of this up.

1 **Superman is dating Penny from The Big Bang Theory.** Great Caesar's ghost! Man of Steel Henry Cavill (although some critics who have seen the latest Superman movie call him the Man of Lead) is dating Kaley Cuoco, who plays Sheldon Cooper's desirable but dumb neighbour on the sitcom that made it OK to wear a pocket protector and tape on your glasses.

2 **The Lone Ranger and his sidekick, Captain Jack Sparrow.** I have a confession to make. I am old enough to remember when the Lone Ranger was my most favourite show in the whole world … on radio. And then one day, my dad came home with a TV. I thought it was a miracle that I could see Tonto — for real. But the real miracle is the new movie version and Johnny Depp who has turned the painfully earnest Tonto into a wisecracking, walking totem pole of comic relief with a dead bird on his head. Not just feathers, mind you, but the whole bird.

3 **The ballad of Edward Snowden.** They seek him here, they seek him there, that damned elusive whistle blower. Now, the next place we may see him is on the big screen. Director Phillip Noyce has a novel way of, er, looking at it: "A movie that's playing out before our eyes, even though we can't see anything." Of course, Snowden's 'look' will undergo a transformation. Noyce wants Liam Hemsworth in the starring role, who looks more like the hunk in the Hunger Games than Snowden, who looks more like the unashamedly geeky wunderkid Sheldon Cooper. Of course, these days, Snowden's more like Waldo, as in "where's Waldo?"

4 **Home-grown Helter Skelter.** All terrorists aren't created equal. Some, like the self-styled Surrey-based jihadists Mujahid and Pirate NinjaCat, a.k.a. John Nuttall and his sidekick Amanda Korody, don't have the jam to clean the cat litter box. According to one erstwhile acquaintance, the couple, who were arrested for trying to plant Canada Day improvised explosive devices at the B.C. Legislature, were even thrown out of a local mosque — for worshipping weirdly. They lived in complete squalor and appear to spend their spare time paint-balling the TV into submission.

5 **You think that was weird?** How about this? Two generations of really bad tunes came together over the weekend when Chad Kroeger, the main perp of Nickelback, and one-hit wonder Avril Lavigne got married in secret in Mandelieu in the south of France. There was actually no reason for them to get married in secret. It's not like they were Kim Kardashian or somebody really, like, famous.

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ZOOM

Teacher, disco garb stayin' alive

Texas man's school photos go viral

Dallas teacher Dale Irby and his disco-style wardrobe are rocking the Internet.

For 40 years, the recently retired Texas school teacher has worn the same outfit in every school picture: A groovy polyester shirt and toffee-coloured V-neck wool sweater vest.

"Hilarious," was a word often repeated on Twitter as his story went viral. "Can't stop smiling," said another.

Irby, who lives in Garland, Texas, recently retired as a gym teacher from Prestonwood Elementary School, along with his wife, Cathy, whom he met when they were first-year teachers in Dallas back in 1973.

The 63-year-old Irby has dressed the same way for every yearbook photo since that year, and the images of him in those treasured garments have shot around the world on the Internet and on YouTube.

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DALE IRBY/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From embarrassing to hilarious

In 1974, Irby was embarrassed to discover that he had mistakenly worn the same shirt and vest as he did the year before. However, his wife dared him to repeat. Then Irby thought five would be funny. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

See my vest

"After five pictures … it was like: 'Why stop?'"

Dale Irby told the Dallas Morning News

Hanging up sweater vest for good

Then five turned into 40.

Even as he got older, the sweater and shirt combo still fit. "Uh, yeah, if I suck it in a little," he said.

Irby says the sweater vest and shirt will also retire — to the back of his closet.

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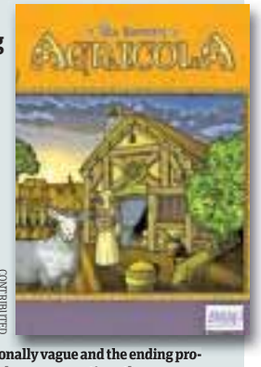
Summer's more sweltering days lurk around the corner, so why not prep for a little mobile gaming in air conditioned spaces? Here are three gems from June.



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Icebreaker - A Viking Voyage:

Backed by Angry Birds publisher Rovio's imprimatur, Icebreaker bravely enters the crowded physics puzzler field. While it's easy to tell the game is built on the shoulders of early classics like Cut The Rope, it quickly blooms into a wickedly funny world of varied levels with biting winds, dark magic and troll snot among their hazards. (iOS and Android/$0.99)

Home:

It's astonishing how unnerving the atmosphere in this horror game is, given the deliberately primitive graphics. Paired with a decent set of headphones, Home's series of disturbing discoveries should keep you gripped from the first second. A caveat if you're still angry about The Sopranos finale: The story design is intentionally vague and the ending provides more questions than answers. (iOS/$2.99)

Agricola:

The latest board game to get some digital love, Agricola puts you in charge of a farm. Keep your family from starving and figure out your livestock strategy (there's an action-packed term) to keep ahead of your rivals. The tutorial may be a bit dizzying for noobs, but Agricola is well worth the brain power. (iOS/$6.99)

Letters and Comments

RE: Unpaid Internships? $8 An Hour? The Beer Commercials Lied To Me! Published July 4

I'm sure this was an attempt at humour, but I imagine readers from 18 to 80 would find this story offending. Slacked at his jobs, thought customers were idiots, and is now happy in a job where he is hated. What's the point. What does this say about Metro readers? Are they idiots too?

Bob Peters, Winnipeg

Things surely changed in 10 years!

From what I see, most kids are spoiled and depend heavily on their parents. They complain that school is too hard and can't handle working part-time while in school. Yet, they seem to have plenty of time to drink and socialize with their $500 phones. Most of these kids can't even maintain a conversation without taking a peek at their phone.

All this to say that it would be super easy to be a young graduate these days since it wouldn't take much to outclass the competition!

Skippy76 posted to metronews.ca

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Synopsis

In the 186 days that have passed since the Reel Guys drank too much champagne on New Year's Eve, Iron Man 3 has made more money than the GNP of some small countries, Fast & Furious 6 was faster and more furious than the previous five Vin Diesel car crazy movies and The Hangover Part III left us with a headache. At the midway mark of the year the Reel Guys look back at the best of the first six months of 2013.

Warm Bodies is a zombie metaphor for awkward teen love — and a pretty well performed one at that. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The best of 2013 so far

Reel Guys approved.

At the halfway point of the year, Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin pick their favourite flicks of the last six months

Richard: Mark, it's been a weird year. Things that I was really looking forward to, like Melissa McCarthy and Jason Bateman in Identity Thief, fell really flat, but other things like the off-the-radar The Purge turned out to be really good fun. From the early part of the year I'd choose Warm Bodies, a zom com that is essentially one joke — the zombie as a metaphor for awkward teenager love — but a pretty good one and well performed. What about you?

Mark: Two blockbuster movies impressed me: Iron Man 3 and Star Trek: Into Darkness. But my two favourite movies of the year were Side Effects and Trance. Both were Hitchcockian thrillers that started out as one thing but cleverly morphed into something else. But I've always enjoyed mind games, Richard, as any of my detractors will tell you.

RC: I liked both Side Effects and Trance, but as far as thrillers go my pick of the litter would be The Bay, an eco-apocalypse horror movie from Diner director Barry Levinson. He assembles an eye-catching array of fictional news footage, phone camera images, surveillance videotape, Skype and "homemade" videos to tell the story and it will make you think twice before ever drinking tap water again!

MB: The Bay was interesting, although unfortunate product placement for the store. I liked The Great Gatsby a lot, although I knew the story all too well. The Place Beyond The Pines is an ambitious sprawling movie that has three connecting stories. The whole is less than the sum of its parts but most of it is worth its looooooong running time.

RC: My two favourite films so far this year have been Frances Ha and Before Midnight. Frances Ha stars the transcendent Greta Gerwig as a 20-something dancer trying to make it in New York City. Warm and charming, it captures the vagaries of a mostly rudderless life. Another movie I hope to watch over and over is Before Midnight, the third film in the Ethan Hawke-Julie Delpy relationship trilogy. Done with humour, heart and pathos, often in the same scene, it is a poignant farewell to two characters who grew up in front of us.

MB: I liked Frances Ha and I think it's the breakthrough role Gerwig has been looking for. But it was very similar to last year's Lola Versus, which I found funnier though not as artful.

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A long, long road for The Way, Way Back

Simmering script. The Descendants co-creators spent years trying to get their coming-of-age screenplay picked up

The Way, Way Back is rooted in writer Jim Rash's own childhood sense of inadequacy. HANDOUT

Jim Rash and Nat Faxon are arguably best known for aping Angelina Jolie — and her outstretched leg — at the 2012 Oscars.

Upon winning best adapted screenplay for The Descendants with director Alexander Payne, Rash settled into a proud pose, right leg extended for all to see, while Faxon adopted a less pronounced stance.

It was a pivotal moment that catapulted the duo into a new sphere of celebrity and Internet infamy.

Now they're hoping to become even better known for their directorial debut, the coming-of-age dramedy The Way, Way Back.

"It's this weird circle of life with this movie," Rash says of the film's long road to the big screen during a recent visit to Toronto.

He notes their script for The Way, Way Back bounced around Hollywood for years, eventually catching the attention of Payne.

The Sideways writer/director wasn't interested in making the film, but he was interested in hiring its writers for his own project, The Descendants.

Of course, that collaboration led to the Oscar, which in turn revitalized efforts to actually make The Way, Way Back.

"This movie did get us in the door, at least to have a meeting with The Descendants, and ultimately to get the job. And then from that journey to the Oscar it has allowed us to open this back up, which has been an eight-year journey," the slim, bespectacled Rash says while seated alongside a tanned Faxon.

"When it gets too long in the foot, I think sometimes scripts sort of get forgotten about, you know, unless you really persevere and keep pushing."

To a certain degree, Rash and Faxon are used to being underdogs.

Their day jobs involve starring in low-rated but celebrated comedies — Rash on the little-seen but critically adored sitcom Community, and Faxon on the short-lived but warmly received sibling comedy Ben and Kate.

Before that, the longtime collaborators — alumni of L.A.'s famed Groundlings improv company — developed TV projects for years but were never able to get something for themselves on the air.

Rash notes that The Way, Way Back is rooted in his own childhood sense of inadequacy, taking its opening scene directly from an actual exchange he had with his stepfather at age 14.

"He asked me what I was on a scale from 1 to 10. I said 6 at the time, thinking that was very humble and a nice place to aim for. And he said I was a 3," he recalls.

"And then he went on to say that it was about me not taking advantage of our summer vacations in the sense that there were families with kids that I could meet and (I could) open up more in my life," continues Rash, who appears in the film as an eternally dissatisfied water park employee.

"(I like) the idea of something that seems harsh and dramatic and hurts us at one moment becomes enlightening and funny and a you-needed-it-to-happen moment much later."

The Way, Way Back opens in Toronto today, in Vancouver on July 12, and in Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Ottawa, Victoria and Winnipeg on July 26.

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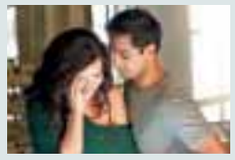

The Reluctant Fundamentalist

Director. Mira Nair

Stars. Riz Ahmed, Liev Schreiber, Kate Hudson

When Changez moves to the U.S. from Pakistan, he's got everything going for him: an Ivy League education, a beautiful girlfriend, a top job on Wall Street. And then 9/11 happens, and the Manhattan prince becomes a pariah virtually overnight. Mira Nair's The Reluctant Fundamentalist explores a character's reflections on a life thwarted by terrorism, and presents a rare, non-American perspective on the political and social fall-out from 9/11.

MANORI RAVINDRAN

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Despicable Me 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 12:10
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Viewers beware

SOUND CHECK
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Be careful, people. Not all music videos are harmless.

Came Back Haunted/Nine Inch Nails

The video for the first single from September's Hesitation Marks was directed by David Lynch. Before you watch it make sure to read the health warning that comes with it. You heard me.

Better Energy/Moones

Using YouTube's annotations feature, you can control how drunk the UK band gets in this video. This one should come with a health warning, too. Then again, these guys are trained rock stars.

Personal Yeezus (Depeche Mode vs. Kanye West)/Dan Chamberlain

This was inevitable, wasn't it? Personal Jesus works insanely well with Black Skinhead.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Matthew Perry ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

I'll be there for you: Perry pays it forward by opening home to addicts

Matthew Perry knows what it's like to hit rock bottom. He famously struggled with alcoholism and drug addiction during his Friends heyday. "Eventually things got so bad that I couldn't hide it, and then everybody knew," he told People.

Perry sought help, went to rehab, and got his addictions under control. He's recently decided to help others complete the same journey — he's turning his Malibu beach house into a men's sober living facility called Perry House. "It's nice for people to see that somebody who once struggled in their life is not struggling anymore," he said.

This is an incredibly generous and thoughtful gesture by the actor. Hopefully the neighbours will agree. Something tells me that Malibu beach dwellers aren't used to living next to rehab facilities.

John Barrowman

Unlike the state of California, Barrowman wasted no time

John Barrowman, star of Doctor Who and Torchwood, married Scott Gill, his partner of 20 years, following the Supreme Court's decision to overturn the Defense of Marriage Act and Proposition 8 last week.

In a video posted before the ceremony, the couple are in the car on their way to tie the knot, looking exhausted but happy. "Thank you, Supreme Court; about time you made it legal," Barrowman said. "See you after the ceremony!"

The newlyweds posted a photo of themselves holding their wedding certificate on WhoSay. "We are now legally married. Thanks for all your great wishes. Jb and Scott," they said.

The Word

Mile-high heartbreaker: Sleeping star still gets stares

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York

Call it "the curse of the adorbs." Eddie Redmayne, star of such films as Les Miserables and My Week with Marilyn, is a singing ginger with a cute British accent and a perpetually goofy, lovelorn expression. Of course women flock to him even when he's out cold.

Eddie was on a plane recently and attracted quite the following. "I fell asleep, and when I woke up the man next to me asked, 'Excuse me, are you someone important?' I must have looked confused. He explained: 'I'm asking because the stewardesses came over and were watching you sleep,'" he told GQ.

Don't get a big head about it, Eddie. They'd probably do that for any member of the Les Miserables cast.

Beyoncé and Jay-Z

Uncle Jay and Auntie Bey: North West gets nothing but best from parents' pals

North West is sure sitting pretty. Not only are her parents a Kardashian and a Kanye — neither exactly known for being restrained consumers — but she's got family friends like Jay-Z and Beyoncé to spoil her too.

The couple spent thousands on baby gifts for little North, a source close to the couple told the Sun. Gifts reportedly included personalized Christian Dior baby booties and an engraved sterling silver Elsa Peretti Padova baby set from Tiffany's, according to the Sun.

Apparently they brought their own daughter, Blue Ivy, over to meet North, as Blue is "old enough now to be really interested in babies." And, presumably, in plotting world domination with her fellow princess of pop.

Russell Crowe

Unsolved Miss-tery: Crowe tweets quick pic of anonymous bits

These days celebrities tweet nude selfies (either because they got hacked or because they don't know how Twitter works) with such regularity that it's hardly even newsworthy anymore. But Russell Crowe's Twitter mishap was notable in that the nether regions his hacker tweeted weren't his.

Crowe is currently in L.A. with his wife Danielle Spencer and their two sons. The couple reportedly split up last fall, but now things seem to be on the mend — although who knows how Danielle will react to this latest peculiar event.

Yesterday, Crowe's account tweeted a pic of a woman's naked pubic area, which was quickly deleted.

So who was the mystery crotch? It sounds like not even Russell knows.

"Hey, I don't know what that was. Just having a chat with Dani when the phone went ballistic. Sorry, gone," he tweeted immediately after the incident.

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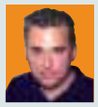
Washington dreamin'



LIQUID ASSETS
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California casts a shadow that makes it hard for anyone pressing grapes in other U.S. states to get noticed. So, though wine is made everywhere across the country, odds are you've only had Cali juice.

While there may be more exotic vine-growing locales, one of the coolest is Washington state — especially its Columbia Valley. I'm talking Clint Eastwood cool, folks. The landscape east of the Cascade mountain range reminds me of the backdrop for one of his spaghetti westerns.

How do they grow grapes in a desert? It's all about water management and some innovative cultivation techniques that have secured Washington the number two spot in wine production behind The Golden State.

Single varietal Washington reds typically have a robust, meatiness to their flavours and really show off the rustic personality of their terrior. That attractive forwardness is tempered in mega combinations of grapes, like 14 Hands Vineyards' 2010 Hot To Trot Red Blend ($15.25 to $19.99) — a merlot-led fruit-bomb that will charm grilled meats and open your palate to alternative American wines.

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Rewrite the salsa rules

With all of summer's bounty, there are plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables that make fantastic salsas. Scoop them up with chips or crackers, or add them to sandwiches, salads, burgers and tacos.

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Strawberry-Fennel Salsa

- 1 fennel bulb, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups strawberries, hulled and diced
- 1 medium shallot, minced
- 2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar or sherry vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon, minced
- 1/2 small hot pepper (such as jalapeno), minced
- Salt and ground black pepper

In a medium bowl, mix together the fennel, strawberries, shallot, vinegar, tarragon and hot pepper. Season with salt and pepper.

Apple-Pepper Salsa

- 1 large crisp-tart apple (such as Fuji or Gala), cored and chopped
- 2 bell peppers (any colour), cored and chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- Salt and ground black pepper

In a medium bowl, toss together the apples, peppers, jalapeno, garlic, mint, cilantro, vinegar and lime juice. Season with salt and pepper.

Cucumber-Corn Salsa

- 2 ears of corn, husks and silk removed
- 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- Hot sauce, to taste
- Salt and ground black pepper

Cut kernels from ears of corn. To do this, one at a time stand each ear on its wide end and use a knife to saw down the length of the cob. In bowl, combine the corn, cucumber, celery, scallions, dill, and the lemon zest and juice. Season with a splash of hot sauce, salt and pepper.

Hummus packs an extra protein kick

For a protein kick, try a simple and delicious snack of Peanut Butter Hummus and colourful veggies.

Prepare the hummus and cut the vegetables the night before for a quick and healthy afternoon snack that won't spoil dinner appetites.

If a thinner hummus is preferred, add additional water or lemon juice to taste.

1. Place chickpeas, water, peanut butter, lemon juice, cumin, salt and cayenne pepper in a food processor or blender. Whirl until smooth.

2. Serve with veggies and crackers. **NEWS CANADA/ PEANUTBUREAU.CA**

Ingredients

- 1 can chickpeas, drained and rinsed (19 oz/540 ml)
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) hot water
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) peanut butter
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper (optional)

Serve with:
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumber
- Red peppers
- Crackers
- Pita bread

This recipe makes two cups. NEWS CANADA

Bombers return home-opening favour in Montreal

Blue Bombers quarterback Justin Goltz runs past Alouettes linebacker Mike Edem for a second-quarter touchdown on Thursday night at Percival Molson Stadium in Montreal. The Bombers won 19-11, getting revenge for their 38-33 loss to the Alouettes a week before. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

George ready to colour inside lines after ban

CFL. Defensive lineman to be back in uniform when Riders take on Stampeders in Friday night's home opener

Tearrius George doesn't play the role of spectator very well.

The six-foot-four, 258-pound defensive lineman missed the Saskatchewan Roughriders' season-opening 39-18 win over Edmonton last week while serving a suspension. George was forced to watch the game on TV at home and got into hot water with his wife.

"I had to watch it in the basement," George told reporters in Regina this week. "My wife sent me down to the basement, (with) all the yelling and screaming.

"It's real, real difficult because you're sitting at home and you're like, 'Man, I would have went that way,' or, 'Man, I would have done this.' I was texting guys during the game so at halftime they had a couple of messages from me."

George was suspended for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Calgary quarterback Drew Tate in last year's West Division semi-final. The CFL issued the ban following the playoff game but ruled because the Stampeders had won that George would have to serve the suspension to start the 2013 campaign.

Defensive lineman Tearrius George is slated to return to the Riders' lineup on Friday against the Stampeders. COURTESY CFL

The good news for Saskatchewan is George is expected to start Friday night in the Riders' home opener against none other than Calgary.

Like Saskatchewan, Calgary opened its season on a winning note, downing the B.C. Lions 44-32 last week.

Riders head coach Corey Chamblin is confident the suspension taught George a valuable lesson.

"He doesn't want to have to sit out again," Chamblin said. "I think that's the biggest positive is to make sure that when he plays, he plays to the whistle and not after the whistle."

Calgary running back Jon Cornish, the CFL's top Canadian last season, played a big role in the Stampeders' opening win. He ran for 172 yards and scored two TDs against the Lions.

Last season, Chamblin publicly stated before a game against Calgary that Riders defensive players would lose their jobs if Cornish ran for more than 100 yards in the contest. Not only did Saskatchewan win the game 30-25 on Sept. 23, but Cornish rushed for 67 yards on 12 attempts.

There was no such edict this week from Chamblin, at least not publicly.

"We watched a little bit of film and he (Chamblin) made a couple of points so I think it's an unspoken challenge," George said. "He might not have come out and said it in the media, but he definitely made a point during film to show us how (Cornish) was running through a couple of people and what we cannot let happen."

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A Roughrider raring to go

"I'm the little kid out of the yard this week. I'm ready to play."

Roughriders defensive lineman Tearrius George, who sat out last week's season opener due to a suspension.

NHL

Briere headed to Montreal

Danny Briere is leaving his new home in the Philadelphia area for his native Quebec.

The Montreal Canadiens have announced that the team has agreed to terms on a two-year deal with Briere.

The 35-year-old forward was bought out by the Philadelphia Flyers last week.

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NHL

Bruins send Seguin to Dallas in 7-player swap

The Boston Bruins are sending Tyler Seguin to the Dallas Stars for fellow forward Loui Eriksson as part of a seven-player trade.

In addition to Eriksson, the Bruins are also acquiring forwards Matt Fraser, Reilly Smith and defenceman Joe Morrow in the deal announced Thursday. Dallas will receive Seguin, forward Rich Peverley and defenceman Ryan Button.

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NHL

Leafs expected to buy out Grabovski

The Toronto Maple Leafs are poised to buy out Mikhail Grabovski after putting the veteran forward on unconditional waivers on Thursday.

The buyout will make Grabovski an unrestricted free agent as of Friday at noon ET.

Grabovski, 29, had four years remaining on his $27.5-million contract, which he signed in March 2012.

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Wimbledon

Lisicki, Bartoli set up women's final

Sabine Lisicki advanced to her first Wimbledon final a couple of hours after Marion Bartoli reached her second on Thursday.

Lisicki beat fourth-seeded Agnieszka Radwanska 6-4, 2-6, 9-7 and Bartoli took control early and never let up in a quick 6-1, 6-2 victory over Kirsten Flipkens.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You know better than to ignore your instincts but not everyone is as switched on as you and a friend or relative is going to make a major mistake today. Be there for them.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't worry if what you do today does not meet universal approval. If you aimed to please everyone, you would not get much done. And it would give them something else to moan about.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Words can hurt as well as heal, so think before you speak today or you could severely bruise a loved one's ego. Having said that, don't go to the other extreme and say nothing at all.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Your world looks pretty good at the moment but don't let that lull you into a false sense of security. Someone you do business with may try to rip you off over the next 24 hours.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Some people you have been dealing with lately are clearly greedy, but that does not mean you have to sink to their level. Protect your interests but do so according to the rules.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Unexpected events will throw you out of your stride today but in the greater scheme of things it's no big deal, so stay calm and stick with the program. You know what your target is — keep moving.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will find it easy enough to explain your point of view today but that does not mean everyone will understand. The sad fact is not everyone shares your quickness of mind.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Anything is possible if you believe in it enough. The danger today is that certain well-meaning people may try to persuade you to lower your sights a little. Aim ever higher.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There are so many good things going on in your world, so many opportunities waiting to be exploited, that it would be a crime to just sit there and do nothing. What is it that would please you the most?

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Pluto in your sign places the focus on wealth, which means you need to take care when dealing with money matters. Don't think about how much you might make, think about how much you might lose.

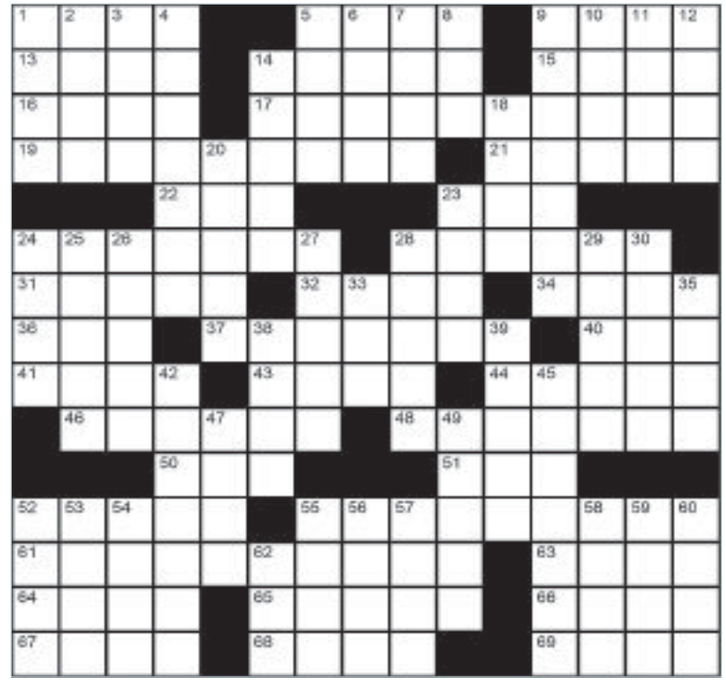
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Why is it that only you can see the answers? Why is it that everyone around you is blind to common sense? If you think like that then maybe the problem is really with you. People are different.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Love. Laughter. Learning. If you have these three things in your life then you are fortunate. What you learn today will make you laugh and the more you laugh the more you will love fellow man. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

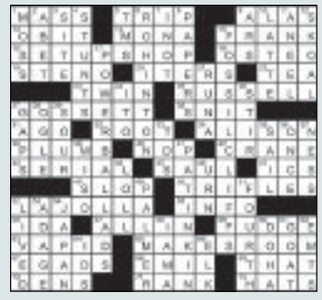
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Montreal International __ Festival
5. CEO, fun-style
9. Simon and __ (Members comprising the animated duo at #37-Across)
13. S-shaped moulding
14. John Wayne directed/starred in "The __" (1960)
15. "..._ __ a puddy tat!" - Tweety Bird
16. 1812 Rossini comic opera, La Scala di __
17. PEI's second-largest city
19. Place to rejuvenate or perhaps lose weight: 2 wds.
21. Acting honour
22. "__ We There Yet?" (2005)
23. Moo goo __ pan (Take-out dish)
24. Battlefield of yore weapons
28. 14-line poem
31. "That Thing __ __!" (1996)
32. Eight: French
34. Cultivate
36. Carol of covers
37. Canadian hit "Sucks to Be You" by __
40. __ crossroads: 2 wds.
41. Italian saint, Philip __
43. Lake __, it's a Great one
44. Dinner enjoyer
46. Berate: 2 wds.
48. Mayor of Toronto: 2 wds.
50. Director Mr. Mendes
51. Brit. fliers
52. After: French
55. Canadian comedy movie of 1979 set at a summer camp
61. The __ __ (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
63. Mr. Lendl of tennis
64. Twisted
65. ___ lunch
66. Ascend
67. Pre-riches duds
68. Writer Ms. LeShan, and others
69. Locale

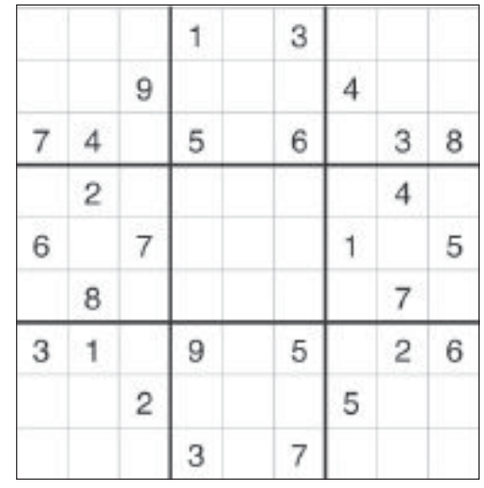
Down
1. "W." (2008) star Mr. Brolin
2. James __ (Pulitzer-winning writer)
3. Catherine __-Jones
4. New __ (Australia's neighbour)
5. +
6. Highway exit
7. Brit actress Ms. Thompson
8. Ms. Saldana
9. "__ You" by John Waite
10. Suffix to 'Arthr'
11. Russian car
12. Indebted person
14. Greyish
18. Reddish-brown
20. Soldiers group
23. "I ___ Name" by Jim Croce
24. Blue-green
25. Certain ISP user
26. __Sweet (Sugar substitute)
27. Hamilton-born comedian Martin
28. Thing that measures, say
29. Lyre-playing Muse
30. Someone schlepping
33. Type of submachine gun
35. Hospital wing
38. Paper quantity
39. BBQ sizzler, Shish __ [var. sp.]
42. Bugs
45. Reasons for many divorces
47. Job
49. Prefix meaning 'Straight'
52. Shortened word
53. __ bargain
54. Sounded the bell
55. Lucy Montgomery link
56. Ms. James of song
57. Performs on stage
58. Caesar's 57
59. Endure
60. Snick-or-__
62. Tribulation

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

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7	4	9	1	8	3	2	5	6
1	6	5	2	4	7	8	9	3
2	3	8	6	9	5	1	7	4
9	8	6	5	1	2	4	3	7
4	5	7	9	3	8	6	1	2
3	2	1	4	7	6	9	8	5

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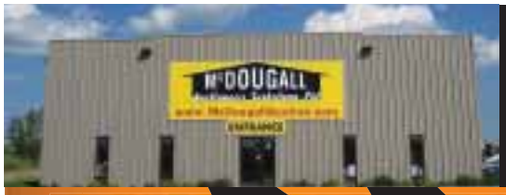

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